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Letter from Dr. George Lincoln Goodale,
Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Anne Whitney,
Boston, Massachusetts, 1911 March 7

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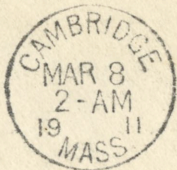
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Miss Anne Whitney
The Charlegate
Boston



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March 7

My dear Miss Whitney

This is to confirm my Telephone answers to your questions this evening.

1. Miss Anna Hyatt, at last accounts, was with her mother in Princeton, New Jersey. Her sister is the wife of Dr. A. J. Mayer Director of the Carnegie Experiment Station at Tortugas. During this winter the Mayers and Mrs Hyatt, and, presumably, Anna (the sculptress) have been at Princeton where Dr. M. can have the use of the laboratories at the University. I am to write Mrs H. in a day or two, and I shall

make special inquiry as to
her daughter. I am sure that
you would be much pleased
with her.

2. Mrs Goodale is still troubled
by persistent giddiness when she
tries to read or write. But in all
other ways she is much as she
was, six months ago, before her
illness. She walks out, she re-
ceives short visits from her friends,
and she enjoys things generally.
We have a capable and quiet
attendant who is to remain here
for a few weeks longer, al-
though she is not really much
needed. Mrs Goodale would be
delighted to see you on any after-
noon, if you could come out; only
I wish that you could let us
know a little beforehand, so that
I can be here to see you. I would
give up any engagement to meet
you here.

3. I am arranging to have a good

photograph made of your noble
Statue of Sumner in its new
place, I hope that you will
like it. Every body with whom
I have spoken regards the new
site as admirable.

4. Mrs Goodale is now planning
another summer in Shelburne.
Considering her ill fortune in
return journeys, we think that
her courage is good. But we
do not know any place where
we have better air, warmer
friends, and lovelier scenery
than we can find in Shelburne.
We hope that we can see much
of you there this season.

It seems very strange to
me to go to the Museum every
day, without the care of lectures
on my mind. We are trying,
so far as our too slender funds
permit, to render the Museum
as attractive and instructive
to young people as we possibly
can. You will find important
improvements in the exhibition

when you can spare the time
to come out. When you come
to call on Mrs Goodale, if you
will advise me a day beforehand,
I will arrange to have a Car-
riage at our door to drive with
you down to the Museum, so that
with little fatigue you can see
a few things.

Mrs Goodale joins me in
sending to you love and all good
wishes.

Yours faithfully

George Lincoln Goodale
